WANTS LOVE IN MAYOR

Influence for Children.

Ideals in Lives of Boys and Girls, Says Whitman's Assistant, Are Most Neglected.

It's the ideals of the girls and boys of New York that Frank Moss, the First Assistant District Attorney, wants looked after, and he wants a mayor that will do his best toward this end of keeping crime and vice out of the growing hearts of He said so last night at the dinner of the Eastern Medical Society at the Hotel Astor. Referring to the boys who were becoming gunmen and gangsters, really more through their environment than through their own inclinations,

"I would love to see a mayor in this city so full of real love that he would the city and love them and lift them up crime, bestiality and selfishness. am looking to the time when the manufacturing of gunmen and gangs is a thing of the past. This can be done by every department of the city, from the Mayor down, by the influence of love."

round of cheers from the two hundred diners greeted Mr. Moss when he got up to speak, and he said:

You have applauded me because of a certain recent sensational murder trial. Your whole idea of murderers, no doubt, is that they are fearsome men. No; they are not men. You would be shocked to see that the grist of the mills of the seven courts in the Criminal Courts Building is boys and lads. A recent grand jury investigation declared that the city is full of gangs of boys. These gangs are not handled by the blue-coated men in the Police Department or touched by the detectives, but are allowed to grow up to produce a great mass of criminals willing to do anything."

In speaking of influences that could be brought to bear to prevent this development of crime, Mr. Moss made his reference to the sort of Mayor he would like to see in the City Hall. And then he pleaded that something be done, as, in the boys and girls, and the ideals in their lives. And even though the eyes of the world are upon us, these ideals are the things that we neglect most."

An idea of what a police captain would most desire in the way of a Police Commissioner was afforded, when Mr. Moss repeated a conversation he had when he was at Police Headquarters.

What kind of a commissioner would I like?" asked the captain. "Why, that's easy. I'd like to see a real good citizen, who does not even know he is alive, a man so notoriously honest that no one would suspect. We could do what we wanted behind his back. We would take the dirty money, because every one in New York works his job, even the preach-

Dr. John A. Wyeth, former president of the New York Academy of Medicine, said he thought a National Board of Health with a secretary in the President's Cablnet was the most important subject now before the country. He was on the medteal committee of President-elect Wilson' campaign committee, and said last night he supported the candidate because he believed Mr. Wilson would carry out this

Milwaukee Rector Coming Here to Aid in Work.

The Rev. Frederick Edwards, rector of st. James's Church, Milwaukee, according to information received here yesterday, has resigned to accept election to Grace Church, Broadway and 10th street, as select preacher, his work to begin on January 1. At Grace Church last night the rector, Dr. Charles L. Slattery, said the rector, Dr. Charles L. Slattery, said of the new spectacle is projected. he had heard nothing directly from Milwaukee, and would not talk of his coming until he had done so.

The place of select preacher is not a new one in Grace Church. Dr. Henry S. Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Nash, of Cambridge, held it for one year, and Dr. George William Douglass, now canon of the cathedral, served for another

year under the late Dr. W. R. Huntington. Mr. Edwards was once a newspaper man in New York. He preached in Grace

Church some weeks ago.

LEAVES MUCH TO CHARITY

Will of Ferdinand Hermann Gives \$20,000 to Institutions.

The will of Ferdinand Hermann, a mem ber of the firm of Speyer & Co., who died on September 23, was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. It leaves more than \$20,000 to charitable institutions. A codicil to the will revokes a bequest of gaged by Charles Frohman as leading once by the audience as typical of his 1200,000 to his daughter, Mrs. Beatrice woman in "Chains" when Elizabeth class and received a round of applause Sophle Hess, and a similar provision made Baker's play is produced at a special matin the will for a son, Bernhart F. Hermann. However, this might be explained ber 16. by a provision in the will which made deductions in part or full of the amount of the legacy according to the amounts al-

ready advanced by the testator. Mrs. Sara Hermann, the wife of the testator, is made the residuary legatee.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of 'Art, the New York Zoological Park and the Van Corliandt Park Museum.
Poultry Show, New Grand Central Palace, Lecture by Mrs. Jessica Garretson Finch on 'Sociology,' Equal Franchise Society, No. 8 East 37th street, \$ p. m.
Meeting of the Laymen's Club of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, schoolroom on grounds, Amsterdam avenue and 111th street, evening.

street, evening.

Address by Walker D. Hines on "The Express Companies and the Public," before Finance Forum. West Side Young Men's Christian Association, evening.

Dinner of the Alumni Association of St. Francis Xavier College, Hotel Knicker-

bocker, evening.
Dinner of the freshman class of Fordham University, Hotel Knickerbocker, evening.
Dinner of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for Professor John E. Sweet, in honor of his eightleth birthday, headquarters, No. 29 West 39th street, evening.

headquarters, No. 29 West 39th street, evening.

evening.

Public lectures of the Board of Education, S.15 p. m.: Manhattan—Cooper Union. Third avenue and Sth street, "What a College Education Means to a Woman," President Maricu L. Burton of Smith College; Dubic School 101, 111th street and Lexington avenue, "Efficiency in Government," Dr. Clyde L. King: Public School 185, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue, "The Coming People," Philip Cowen; East Side House Settlement, 76th street and East River, "Wages, Incomes and Standards of Living in New York," Seba Eldridge; Sunshine Chapel, No. 550 West 40th street, "The Park Department," Commissioner Charles B. Stover; Y. M. C. A. Hall, No. 5 West 125th street, "The Civic Association as a Vital Factor in the Planning and Governing of the Modern City," President Robert Grier Cooke of the Pitth Avenue Association; Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue, "Instinct and Dicklingence in Animals," Miss Mary C. Dickerson.

EULOGY OF JEFFERSON John Sharp Williams Derides Roosevelt's Conception.

Frank Moss Urges Right Kind of stasippi, spoke at Columbia University yesterday afternoon under the George John Sharp Williams, Senator from Mis-Plumenthal Foundation on "The Perma nent Influence of Jefferson." Senator Williams declared that Jefferson was any WOULD END GANG GROWTH thing but a "timid and vacillating man as a distinguished ex-President has intimated." He said that Colonel Roosevelt

> over the facts of history." Senator Williams said that some one ought to write a biography of Jefferson ome time.

> "This may sound surprising," said the pathetically and relate it accurately."

gather them together in the armories of T. J. Zurbrugg Also Remembered Nearly Every Relative.

Mount Holly, N. J. Dec. 3.-By the will Theophilus J. Zurbrugg, former head hom of the Keystone Watch Case Company. offered for probate to-day, the sum of \$250,000 is placed in trust for the erec- ling, the baronet's sister-in-law, who is, tion and maintenance of a hospital at no doubt, put in the play to show how Riverside, N. J. The will disposes of an very foolish some people can be. estate of more than a million dollars | The pith of the whole matter about and neary every relative of Mr. Zurbrugg Truth is composed of a point or two in is remembered.

RAISES \$50,000 FUND

\$10,000 in Ten Days.

A fund of \$50,000 has been obtained by the Missionary Education Movement, the gift of friends in honor of ten years of save the waiting lady embarrassment he successful work. A spirited campaign asked for her as his wife. This, done in closed on November 30, and yesterday. after allowing time for distant letters to Scotch marriage. The letter he prereach New York, it was announced the amount had been obtained. Ten days ago written to her lover, in which she had \$10,000 was lacking.

The movement is unofficial, but is generally used by all Protestant missionary merrily signing it "Your husband." Here. societies to issue common literature, espleaded that something be done, as, in pecially textbooks. Under the stimulus his words, "the wealth of the city is not of the movement, mission study classes in its buildings, not in its banks, but in have grown rapidly, both in New York and throughout the country. A leading spirit in the movement is William F. Cochran, of Baltimore, a member of the Yonkers family of that name.

JACOBS QUARTET PLEASES

Appreciative Audience at First Sub-

scription Concert. night in Carnegie Lyceum. The audience was of good size and of much enthusiasm. The musicians played the Mozart it was he who was to marry Purity—that Quartet, No. 15, in B flat, with good is, Truth. In fact, every one knew it cation to the God of Abraham, Isaac and learly Sunday morning. The Rev. John ensemble and precision of attack, and with fairly warm tone. The other num- often we come with a burst of enthusibers were Gretchaninow's Quartet, Op. asm and a sense of discovery upon a which even Mr. Whitehill, who sang with the Universalist Church of the Divine Pa-2, and Dvorak's Quintet. Op. 81, in which truth that every one else has known all great beauty all evening, sinned when he ternity, and the Rev. Dr. Merle St. Croix known physicians in the state, died at great beauty all evening, sinned when he Miss Carolyn Beebe was the assisting the time.

Biblical Drama by Louis N. Parker to Follow "Daughter of Heaven."

Walk," will be the successor of "The dramatize a Christmas carol or a church Daughter of Heaven" at the Century social. So it is no wonder that Mr. Man-NEW PREACHER FOR GRACE Theatre. The new production will be ners's play, which was intended, accordmade the latter part of January, when ing to the programme, to be a "comedy

chosen by the author, the story being the St. James's Church, Milwaukee, accord- familiar one of the Bible. It was written

THEATRICAL NOTES.

"The Man with Three Wives," the latest musical comedy production of Widow," has been put into rehearsal by the Shuberts at the Casino Theatre for an early production.

Mme. Nazimova, in "Bella Donna," will Wallack's Theatre, when, on December 23, she is obliged to make way at the

Through the courtesy of Signor Gattibe one of the soloists at the matinee for their efforts. the benefit of the Woman's Titanic Memorial on Friday afternoon, December 6, at the Century Theatre.

Olive Wyndham, formerly a member of the New Theatre company, has been en- lish physical trainer, was recognized at inee at the Criterion Theatre on Decem- from those very palmy days of which the

at the Winter Garden before the season the gentleman athlete's mother. Mrs. ends in a new piece being written for them. Their appearance will follow their the once favored theatres of New York. present tour in the joint production of and in no way did she show the poise 'Vera Violetta" and "The Whirl of So- gained in her long training in stock better ciety."

Negotiations to bring the Shakespearean productions of Granville Barker to New York are under way between the Shuberts and Mr. Barker.

"Cap and Bells," the dramatic organization of Williams College, will present "His Excellency, the Governor," the farce by Robert Marshall, in the ballroom of the Hotel Plaza on Monday evening, December 23.

Souvenirs of the 100th performance of Billie Burke, in "The 'Mind-the-Paint' Girl," at the Lyceum Theatre were given away last night. The remembrances tool the form of books of the play bound in morocco, containing a copy of the cast, a special photograph of the star and her autograph.

DR. JANEWAY LEFT \$481,500.

Dr. Edward G. Janeway, the distinguished specialist on lung diseases, who died on February 10, 1911, left an estate appraised by the state transfer tax appraises at \$481,500. Dr. Janeway owned the house at No. 36 West 40th street, where he lived, and the land on which it stands, which have been valued at \$135,000. Most of his estate consists of real property. His personal estate consists largely of railroads securities.

REPRESENTATIVE CONRY HURT. Washington, Dec. 3.-Representative Mashington, Dec. 3.—Representative Michael F. Conry, of New York, was removed to a hospital here to-day, suffering from an injury to his leg, received in a fall Saturday. A preliminary examination failed to disclose the extent of the injury. To-morrow it will be subjected to an X-ray examination.

MELODRAMA AT HARRIS EVER POPULAR "ELIJAH"

Important if True.

A "PALMY DAY" DRAMA

the Old Plays Can't Come Back.

Twenty or thirty years ago Hartley Senator, "in view of the fact that twenty Manners could have looked forward to a tic value, but the arguments, quite suffiso-called biographies have been written. comfortable run for his discreet "Indis-But they all have been written either by cretion of Truth." It has in it a pure Jefferson's most ardent admirers or men young woman, much wronged; a physiought to be written by a Democrat, a upright naval youth, who upholds purity really understand Jefferson's career sym- savior of her honor and finally her hus-\$250,000 FOR A HOSPITAL sisted in her carrying out her part of a

> Truth's purity is, of course, never questioned by any one except by Lady Stir-

Scotch law. It is a Wilkie Collins idea, and was used in his novel, "Man and Wife," to which Mr. Manners calls attention as the basis of his play. When Missionary Movement Collects Truth was waiting at the inn, where she expected to meet her prospective husband, Captain Greville, of the royal navy. appeared instead with a note from th miscreant who should have come. the presence of witnesses, constituted a sented to her was one of her own notes prematurely signed herself "Your wife. He had scribbled an answer according to Scotch law, was another marriage. Hence Truth, pure as a dewdrop, found herself on the unhappy morna broken heart.

from the first, but life is like that. How Israel

In spite of the fact that he loaned NEW SPECTACLE FOR CENTURY Wilkie Collins stalks about at large. against the priests of Baal when it was preceded those at the church. By 9 o'clock author of "Disraeli" and "Pomander small dose of Wilkie Collins would melo-lik," will be the successor of "The dramatize a Christmas carel or a church A biblical spectacle, by Louis N. Park- liquid with which they may be mixed. A the Loti-Gautier drama will go to Chi-cago. drama." should have turned out to be one of those parlor thrillers that used to "Joseph and His Brethren" is the title grace the boards at the old Union Square

Walter Hampden as the "gentleman athlete" was rather funny. The measurng eye would concede him the possibility of being an athlete, but the "gentleman," which was accredited him on the programme, was not suggested by the parlor tricks he practised either during the heyday of his training-which seemed to consist of drinking and smoking too muchor after his physical crash. For, in the first part he tried to strangle a man and in the second he almost succeeded in throttling a woman; between which flights of a gentlemanly imagination he glared, growled and lurched about his host's parlor, holding his chest very high and saying to himself (presumably): "I am to be continue her New York appearances at physically superb." After all, a trying role for a sensible man. Really, actors in these days are more to be pitted than Empire Theatre for Maude Adams, in blamed, no matter what happens. It's the playwrights that should go to night school and try to catch up with the times. Casazza, manager of the Metropolitan Then actors, producers, managers and

Anne Meredith as the bone of contention in the character of Truth wept and smiled as best she could while the fight raged over her. Dan Collyer, as an Engwhen his turn was over. An old timer play was so strongly reminiscent turned Gaby Desiys and Al Joison will be seen up in Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, who played Whiffen has played in many a thriller in than by her quiet reception of the welcome given her on her first entrance last night.

Probably that entrance was the pleasantest moment in the play, and to some it was the only pleasant moment. AST OF "THE INDISCRETION OF TRUTH. Sir George Stirling, Bart, Frank Kemble Cooper

Sir George Stirling, Bart, Frank Kemble Cooper Bruce Darrell Walter Hampden Captain William Greville Henry Mortimer Ben Knivett Dan Collyer Henry Marston Alexander Frank Donald Tweedle Richard Purdon Thomas William Eville Lady Stirling Nina Herbert Kate Stirling Violet Kemble Cooper Truth Coleridge Anne Meredith Mrs. Radnor Murel Starr Mrs. Darrell Mrs. Thomas Whiffen MOTHER OF EUGENICS DEAD

Chicago, Dec. 3.-Dr. Alice Bunker Stockham, physician, author, suffragist and one of the pioneers of the eugenic movement, is dead at her home in Alhambra, near Los Angeles.

Dr. Stockham is said to have inspired Tolstol with the ideas which found ex-

pression in his "Kreutzer Sonata." Dr. Stockham was born of Quaker parentage, at Cardington, Ohio, in 1832. She was edu-cated in Ohio, and during the 80's came to Chicago, living here until two years ago, when she removed to California. ENGINEERS GREET PRESIDENT. A reception was held last night by the

"The Indiscretion of Truth" Not The Work Opens Fortieth Season of the Oratorio Society.

member the first performance here of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and it is as certain as anything can be in connection reached his conclusion by "roughriding Which Only Goes to Prove That that nobody alive will hear the last. After Handel's "Messiah" it is the most admired of oratories in England and America. It is easy to tell why other works in the field ought to crowd these works out because of their greater artiscient for the critics who advance them, omit from their equation the religious element of Handel's work and the comwho have been trained in the political cally superb but morally unmentionable bined religious and dramatic, or human schools of his bitterest enemies. His life young man, who acts basely to her; an interest of the other. These elements consorted with their unquestioned must-Southerner and a planter all in one. For against odds; a middle aged and courtly cal beauty have made them the staple of that is the only kind of man who an baronet, who is guardian to purity, choral societies among English-speaking peoples for generations. Sometimes chorband. The purity girl is appropriately isters get tired of singing them and connamed Truth, and her indiscretion cor- ductors conceive ambitions to do some thing in the field more modern; but when rendezvous agreement. The villain's they follow their new inclinations the box villainy, however, consisted in his not office promptly tells them that they are carrying out his. They were to have imagining vain things and that they been married. Instead, Truth, crushed would better return to first principles it to earth, creeps back to her guardian's they want to continue their existence. And so "The Messiah" is always with us in the Christmastide and "Elijah" as often in other periods as is consistent with

Leopold Damrosch and directed nusual satisfaction with the solo ng of curtain-rise with two husbands and in which it harbored the plan of the ora-The work of extricating a tremendously to anybody, have lately taken the form of uninteresting English girl from such a theatrical representation, there were few predicament seems a harder task than in evidence last night. It was like a cold climbing the Matterhorn and considerably douche to have Mr. Koemmenich quietly less worth while. The playwright, how- put down his baton after the prophet's FUNERAL OF DR. COLLYER at his home in Maple street, after two lasting six years. He was a native of ever, has gone at it with good heart and proclamation of the drouth which was in four acts. The last act is a sort of to come upon Israel and wait till late after-dinner coffee and cigars, for the comers had found their seats before pro play was quite over at the end of the ceeding with the instrumental description The Max Jacobs Quartet gave its first third. The brute was dead with an at- of the results of the prophecy. And it subscription concert of the season last tack of heart disease, brought on by was a colder douche upon the imagination overtraining, and every one except the when he waited for applause after the avenue and 34th street, yesterday foremiddle aged here himself understood that vain appeal of the priests of Baal, before noon at the funeral of Dr. Robert Collyer,

But there are dramatic ideals against sisted by the Rev. Dr. Frank O. Hall, of forgot Mendelssohn's injunction that Eli- Wright, of the Lenox Avenue Unitarian his home in Belmar, near here, to-day, ah should always be "borne as on angels' Church. therely an idea to this play, the spirit of wings" and worked up a petty rage Private services at Dr. Collyer's home "Dear old Wilkie," as those who love him for him to preserve that dignified attitude there were a half hundred persons waitstill call him, was like one of those of repose which even a Hebrew prophet ing in the street for the doors to be powerful chemical fluids that assert their must have feit in the presence of conficoloring matter over that of every other dent triumph. But always Mr. Whitehill's floor seats and the gallery were filled and

"Aida" will be given next Monday evening, with Mmes. Destina and Homer and Messrs. Caruso, Gilly, Rothier and Rossi. "La Bohème," with Mmc. Frances Alda, who will make her first appearance in opera this season, as Mimi, will be sung n Wednesday evening, and "The Magic Flute" will be repeated on Thursday even-

season-will be the Saturday matinee opera, when Mme. Margaret Matzenauer will make her reappearance as Brune Opera House, Mme. Marie Rappold will audiences would have something worth hilde, with Mme. Fremstad as Sieglinde, Mme. Charles Cahler in the roles of Fricka and Waltraute, Mr. Burrian as legmund, Mr. Griswold as Wotan and Mr. tuysdael as Hunding. The cast will also nclude Mme. Alten as Gerhilde, Mme Sparkes as Helmwige, Mme. Curtis as Mme. Fornia as Rossweis Ortlinde. Mme. Mulford as Grimgerde, Mme. Mattfeld as Siegrune and Mme. Duchene as Schwertleite. Alfred Hertz will conduct.

GENEE AT METROPOLITAN Her Dancing Is Applauded by Large Audience. A returning eddy of the wave of dan

Miss Genee is a dancer whose art

Miss Genee is a dancer whose art is too well known in New York to call for extended comment at this time. Her charm, her grace, her delicacy, her incredible lightness of toe, have been praised and repraised. Her admirers and those of Miss Pavlowa have expended much breath over deciding who is the greater. Her photographs have adorned the newspapers and magazines ad infinitum. In short, Miss Genee is a household word and figure.

The large audience yesterday enjoyed a programme that showed some elements of novelty. It was in the first ballet that

American Society of Mechanical Engi- "LA BOHEME" AT PHILADELPHIA.

There is probably no lover of choral artistic dignity.

The Oratorio Society, founded by Dr.

thirty-nine years by him and his two sons, Walter and Frank, celebrated the entrance on its fortieth season last night at Carnegie Hall by a performance of 'Elijah' under a new conductor, Mr. Louis Koemmenich. There were most agreeable signs of a freshened interest in the singing of the chorus, more particularly in the augmentation of the male portion, and the occasion invited quite an tet, composed of Miss Florence Hinkle, Miss Margaret Keyes, Mr. Clarence Whitehill (bass-he is for an obvious rea son mentioned out of the usual order) and Mr. Paul Althouse, but of the loudly heralded revelations of new things there were none. The choir sang the old choruses admirably, so admirably indeed that had the dramatic spirit been developed the "Thanks be to God" chorus would have een thrice as thrilling as it was. But of the dramatic notions which were in Mendelssohn's mind during all the years torlo and which, without particular blame

OPERAS FOR NEXT WEEK M. B. Carey, Ira A. Place, William Sherer, William Shillaber, H. E. Taylor, Joseph Wolf-Ferrari's "The Secret of Susanne" Announced.

. "The Secret of Suzanne," Wolf-Ferrari's one-act opera, or "intermezzo," as he terms it, will be sung for the first time by the Metropolitan Opera Company on Fri-day evening of next week, with Miss Geraldine Farrar as the Countess, Antonio Scottl as the Count and Angelo Bada as he servant. It will be followed by Pagliacci," with Mile. Lucrezia Bori as Nedda and Mr. Caruso as Canio. Giorgio Polacco will conduct both operas.

ing, with the original cast. "Die Walküre"—its first performance this

ing that submerged the country two years ago found itself in the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon. when Miss Adeline Genee, assisted by Mr. Volinin, a small corps de ballet and Nahan Franko's orchestra, gave an af-ternoon dedicated to the goddess Terp-

The large audience yesterday enjoyed a programme that showed some elements of novelty. It was in the first ballet that Miss Genee appeared at her best. It was a pantomime which represented a supposed incident in the life of La Camargo, the famous French dancer of the time of Louis XV. In the little play she dances before the King and thereby wins a pardon for a young French solder. In her dancing she was a vision of grace and loveliness. A word, too, of praise should be said for the setting and for the costumes. The Metropolitan has seen pathing more charming. nothing more charming.

Between the two ballets Miss Genee,
Mr. Volinin and Miss Schmelz gave a
number of divertissements, all of which
were well executed and warmly applauded.

American Society of Mechanical Engi"LA BOHEME" AT PHILADELPHIA.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

THE LOGICAL NEXT STEP.

had lived in Belmar.

to the hotel.

Prominent Persons at Services

Haynes Holmes conducted the services, as-

-Burial at Woodlawn.

Among those at the services were Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Carnegie, ex-Mayor Seth Low, the Rev. C. S. S. Dutton. the Rev. L. A. Harvey, the Rev. William A. Brundage and the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage. The burial was at Woodlawn.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. JOSHUA KIMBER.

The Rev. Joshua Kimber, for fortyive years secretary of the Board of Misons of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died at his home, No. 26 Gramercy Park, resterday, in his seventy-seventh year. Mr. Kimber came of Quaker parents who lived on Long Island, and his first work | Club, of New York. as a clergyman was as a curate at St. George's, Flushing. Then he became rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Richmond Hill, but soon took up his work with the Board of Missions, which then had its headquarters in the Bible House. Mr. Kimber retired last May, on ac ount of age. He leaves a wife and a on, the Rev. Robert B. Kimber, superintendent of the City Episcopal Mission. The funeral will be held at Calvary Church, Fourth avenue and 21st street,

JAMES MAY DUANE.

James May Duane, a member of the canking firm of Brown Brothers & Co., Sylvanus Reed's academy, in Manhattan. died at his home. No. 109 East 65th street n Monday, after a short illness. He was sixty-one years old. He was graduated Cemetery. from Brown University in 1872, and entered the employ of the local branch of the London Insurance Corporation. He had been with Brown Brothers &

trustees of Brown University and a member of the Century and University clubs University and Philadelphia clubs, of Philadelphia. He was a director of the pany, the Lehigh & Hudson River Rail- salem Field. road, the Lehigh & New England Railroad, the York Railways Company and the Newport News & Old Point Comfort Railway and Electric Company. Mr. Duane was a vestryman of the

leaves a wife, who was Miss Katherine E. P. Higginson, of New York; one son, Richard B. Duane, and two daughters. Katherine Duane and Mrs. Elenore F. Whitney. HENRY ROBINSON SADLER.

Henry Robinson Sadler, formerly a

member of the stock brokerage firm of Currie, Philbrick & Co., died at the New York Athletic Club's house on Traver Island Monday morning. He became ill while playing billiards Sunday evening.
Mr. Sadler was fifty-two years old, and the son of the late Houston M. and Abigail Buist Sadler. Several years ago he was known as a crack clay pigeon shot. To-day he would have celebrated his seventeenth wedding anniversary. He leaves a wife and three brothers.

WILLIAM HEAF MARLAND. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Plainfield, Conn., Dec. 3.-William Heaf Marland, ex-Mayor of Danielson, is dead dead in Washington, after an illness

shire, England, fifty-nine years ago, and ERNST EMIL JULIUS FERDINAND had been for thirty years in Killingly HEXAMER, a civil engineer of internaand Plainfield in business as merchant Persons representing every walk of life and banker. He served as Mayor of tional prominence, died at his home in filled the Church of the Messiah, Park Danielson until he refused re-election, Philadelphia yesterday, after a brief iftness. He was eighty-five years old. Mr. Hexamer was the originator of the system of city fire maps which is in use by

PRISON WARDEN-Convicted of burglary! Most unjust! Take him across

DR. CHARLES HENRY THOMPSON.

Asbury Park, N. J., Dec. 3 .- Dr. Charles Henry Thompson, a lifelong resident of Monmouth County, and one of the best seventy years old, and for forty-five years

He was born at Marlboro, Monmouth County, in 1843. He was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Manhattan in 1868.

insurance companies all over the world.

MARRIED.

BACON-GRIFFIN-At the American Church Rue de Berri, Paris, France, on Tuesday, December 3, Wentworth Cruger Bacon to Katherine Joy, daughter of the late Thomas E. Griffin, of Detroit, Mich.

DUANE—On December 2, after a short illness, at his residence, No. 100 East 65th st., Jaruen May Duane, in his 62d year. Funeral ser-vices will be held at Zion and St. Timothy's Church, West 57th st., on Thursday morning, December 5, at 9:30 o'clock. Please omit

ELLIOTT-At Englewood, N. J., Sunday, December 1, 1912, Henry Hill Elliott, lately of Irvington, N. Y. in his 88th year. Funeral at St. Paul's Church, Englewood, Tuesday, December 3, on arrival of Eric R. R. train leaving 23t st. ferry at 5:29 p. m. Interment at Gulford, Conn., Wednesday, December 4, on arrival of 9:15 a. m. train from Grand Central Station.

HAGEMAN—At Somerville, N. J., December 2, 1912, the Rev. Andrew J. Hageman, aged 73 years. Funeral from the Second Reformet Church, at Somerville, N. J., on Thursday, the 5th, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

ily are invited to attend.

KENYON—On the steamship Cincinnati, at sea, November 27, Rebecca Ross Townley, wife of Robert N. Kenyon. Funeral service-on Friday, December 6, at 10 a. m., at her late residence, No. 19 West 82d st.

KIMBER—Suddenly, on December 3, at his late residence, No. 26 Gramercy Park, the Bev. Joshua Kimber, for forty-five years a secretary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, in the 77th year of his age. Funeral services at Calvary Church. Fourth ave. and 21st st., on Friday, December 6, at 19 o'clock.

PEACOCK—On Monday, December 2, 1912; Lemuel S. Peacock, Funeral services at his late residence, West Caldwell, N. J., at 3 p. m., Wednesday, December 4. Inter-ment Thursday morning in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, N. J.

PRENTZEL—On December 2, 1912, after a short illness, Josephine Estelle, wife of George Prentzel. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 569 Bainbridge at. Brooklyn, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

ROWAN-On Monday, December 2, 1912; in Brooklyn, Lancing Rowan, Funeral on Wednesday morning, December 4, at 10

SNYDER—Suddenly, on December 2, 1912, James P. Snyder, beloved husband of Jane F. Snyder, aged 75. Funeral services on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at resi-dence of his daughter. Mrs. Edward G. Dixon, No. 1865 East 13th st., Brooklyn.

ISAAC I. DEMAREST.

Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 3.-Isaac I. The trustees of the church were the honorary pallbearers. They were Dr. James H. Parker, Justice G. L. Ingraham, M. B. Carey, Ira A. Place, William Sherer, William Shillaber, H. E. Taylor, Joseph er, William Shillaber, H. E. Taylor, Joseph sixty-reven years old, and leaves a wife si

CLARKSON CROSBY THOMPSON.

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 3.-Clarkson Crosby Thompson, a real estate dealer, of New York, died here to-day at the age of forty-six. He was taken ill while visiting his brother, W. Leland Thompson, president of the local Board of Education. He was a descendant of Colonel Ebenezer Crosby of General Washington's staff; William Floyd, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and of Peter Schuyler, first Mayor of Albany. Mr. Thompson was a graduate of Columbia and a member of the Sons of the Revolution and the Union

MISS LANSING ROWAN.

Miss Lansing Rowan, the niece of Ly man J. Gage, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, died at the age of thirty-one in the Brooklyn Hospital yesterday, where she had been operated on two weeks ago. Miss Rowan went on the stage several years ago and starred in stock companies for several seasons. Two years ago she suffered an attack of neuritis, and it was to secure the use of her limbs, which had been helpless since that time, that she was operated on.

She was born in Batavia, N. Y., and that she was operated on.
She was born in Batavia, N. Y., and

received her early education at Mrs. The funeral will be to-day, and burial will be in the Actors' plot in Evergreen

CHARLES L. STIX.

Charles L. Stix, a real estate broker and a member of the firm of Louis Stix Co. since 1887 and was a partner in that & Co., No. 377 Broadway, died at his house since 1835. He was one of the home, No. 216 West 199th street, Monday. He was fifty-nine years old, and came to this city from Cincinnati when he and the Downtown Association, of this was fourteen years old. He was the son city; the Sons of the Revolution, the of Louis Stix, of Cincinnati. He leaves Pennsylvania Society, the Rittenhouse, a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Paul Oppenheim and Mrs. Benjamin L. Phillips The funeral will be held to-day. It will

EDWARD A. SKINNER. Westfield, N. Y., Dec. 3.-News was re-

ceived here to-night of the death of Edward A. Skinner, of Westfield, at his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Skinner was president of the National Bank of Westfield, and for the last thirty years supreme treasurer of the Royal Arcanum. THOMAS K. CREE.

Chambersburg, Penn., Dec. 3.—Thomas K. Cree, one of the veteran secretaries

of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, and for more than thirty-five years an active member of its staff, died here to-day Previous to taking the office of international secretary, he was general secretary in 1869 and 1870 of the Pittsburgh associa-tion, and served also as chairman of the Penusylvania state committee.

OBITUARY NOTES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERS,
233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley,
Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y. UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 234 St. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambu-lances. Tel. 1324 Cheisea.

STOCKTON—At Princeton, N. J., Sarah Bache, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Charles Hodge and widow of Samuel W. Stockton, in the 72d year of her age. Funeral service at her late residence, Wednesday, December 4, at 3 o'clock. TOMKINS—At her residence, No. 203 Van Buren st., Brooklyn, N. Y., December 3, 1912, Jane Harrison Tomkins, eldest daughter of the late Floyd W. and Eliza Dunham Tom-kins. Funeral service at the house, Thurs-day attennon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Chester, N. J., on Friday.

VAN DE WATER—On Sunday, December 1, 1912, John Carpenter Van De Water, of No. 249 Broadway, Flushing, N. Y., aged 48 years. Funeral service at St. George's Church, Flushing, N. Y., on Wednesday, December 4, at 1 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Minneapolis and Boxton papers please copy.

CEMETERIES.

OFFICES.

DR. ELY BRACKETT, for many years a member of the faculty of Howard University and a well known practitioner, is deed in Washington, after an illness 219 West 125th street.